APHRODITE RAISES MISCHIEF IN NATIONAL ARTS SOCIETY

She Lives Up to the Traditions of Beautiful but Troublesome Mythological Ladies, and Sets Members of New York Art Organization by the Ears.

When the timorous, shy Aphrodite throse from the sea with no nightle, and some one asked "Clothes?" She replied, "Dressed in those Fd fed as an exhibit mighty."

In bygone days nations went to war ever the beautiful Helen of Troy, who wanted to live in the vicinity of Paris, with the result that brother Hector exeseded the speed limits and Achilles had a sore heel. The gloominess of the hard finish of all concerned has not de-terred another outbreak of hostilities ever fair woman of mythology, and this time it is Aphrodite (carved by old Praxeteles, according to Dame Rumor) over whom the National Arts Club has

split into rival camps.

Aphrodite was introduced into New Approache was introduced into New York's society by her guardian, Frederick Linton, globe-trotter and lumberman. She had her coming-out party at the National Arts. When she came out of the burlaps for the first section nobody paid much attention to her, thinking she was in conventional evening



costume. But—well, there was a lot more of her, and crowds flocked to No. If West Thirty-fourth street to see this beautiful young woman.

A Genuine Praxeteles.

Linton announced that she was ubledly the real old Praxeceles, of Athens merble right at the wasre Prax dashed off his master-Many aureed with Mr. Linton. Many agreed with Mr. Linton, did not, thus making an issue and a little excitement to add into the case. Story of how Mr. Linton secured dite had been romantic enough; m seaport, two mysterious ers and a large bundle, secret

interviews and the purchase of Aphro-dite, carved by no-one-knows-who, from no-one-knows-where, but undoubt-edly the original goods.

After Aphrodite had sojourned at the



IN NEW QUARTERS

National Arts for a successful run, like Helen of old, she was gathered up hodly and hurried over to No. 7 West Thirty-fourth street, where, under the suspices of an organization called the "National Arts Abirodite Society," she is exhibited to all who have a quarter in American coin, artistic temperament or eye not required, plenty of chance for beginners.

Battle-Axes Sharpened.

Who had dared appropriate the club's name to exploit this lady of unknown lineage was the question demanded by members, and spears and battle-axes were sharpened for the engagement which had been brought on by the fair but heartless dame. Troy had its Helen. Egypt had its Cleopatra. The National Arts had Aphrodite, and the lady brought on war. The crisis came last night.

The big engagement, the first real

Arts Club had a walkover. The ticket elected follows: Governors, class of 1910, John La Farge, Charles Henry Babcock, Emerson McMillin, George B. Post, John De Witt Warner; class of 1966, John C. Haddock; class of 1961, F. Wellington Ruckstuhi; class of 1968, James C. Payles, James Edward Sague; class of 1969, Walter S. Logan and Calvin Tompkins.

'OSLER'S RIGHT,' SAID SUICIDE

Discharged from Place as Engineer, John Wandell, 70, Took Gas Rather than Be Burden on Children.

where he had been employed for many cars because he was called too old to be of service, John Wandell, seventy years old, killed himself at the Marke House, a hotel at No. 22 South street,

House, a notel at No. 22 South street, to-day by inhaling gas.
Old Wandell had a large family of grown children, and it is probable that they would have come to his assistance when he lost his place had he not been too proud to ask them.
"Osler ought to have got me ten years ago," he said last night as he retired to his room. 'Osler is right. Kill the old men off before they get past

ROYAL ARCANUM'S BANQUET

Citizens' Council to Celebrate Sixteenth Anniversary.

the count of a banquet at Hotel Ken-sington, the avenue and Ffitcenth street, at a o'clock to-night. The council is in a flourishing condi-tion with an active membership of 400, and the dinner will mark an epoch in the growth of the organization. Fol-lowing the dinner will be speeches by several local speakers and nembers and officers of the council.

FOR THE PEOPLE.

An Answer to a Question That Is

brought on war. The crisis came last night.
The big engagement, the first real hand-to-hand encounter, was over the election of the Board of Governors for the class of 1910. Ostensibly, it was a struggle between the artist and lay elements, really it was "Aphrodite" and "Anti-Aphrodite." On the side of "commercialism" were nominated George B. Post, John D. Warner, Emerson Mc-Millin, C. H. Babcock and Howard Mansfield. This ticket, besides one architect, has two lawyers, one tariff reformer and one business man. The artists opposed this ticket, with Francis C. Jones, C. H. Niehaus, Louis Tiffany, Edward C. York and George B. Post.
Battle lines were drawn and the fray brought on over the Greek princess raged furiously during the night, spears flying widdly, catapults purring, chartiots being disabled and charioteers bumped. It was a wild night on West Thirty-fourth street.

The "regular ticket" in the National



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